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The Easterner

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, November 30, 1995

Vol. 47, no. 10

Rally in support of rape victims draws a crowd Hundreds gather to 'Take back the Campus'

Mike Ehrmantrout
News Editor

A group of about 200 gathered on Eastern's campus Nov. 21 to participate in a candlelight vigil and rally in support of survivors of sexual assault.

The crowd - Eastern students, faculty, administrators, and community leaders - met in the mall area in front of the PUB, lighting candles in a silent demonstration of solidarity with all rape victims.

Some held signs denouncing rape and violence against women.

After the candles were lit, the crowd filed silently through the campus toward Showalter Hall, where a myriad of speakers including administrators, students, faculty, sexual assault advocates and other activists spoke about the problem and suggested possible solutions.

The rally was jointly organized by the EWU Students of Sociology Club (SOS), ASEWU, and other clubs and organiza-

tions in response to the recent rash of reported rapes on campus and in Cheney involving Eastern students.

As the crowd settled into the Eagle Theater, SOS President Andrea Tiffany commenced the forum by introducing moderator Sue Wright, assistant professor of sociology, who then introduced the speakers.

EWU Vice President for Academic Affairs James Hoffman, representing EWU President Marshall Drummond, reiterated the administration's 'zero-tolerance' policy toward sexual harassment of any kind.

"Rape is sexual harassment in one of its ugliest forms," said Hoffman. "We're very clear, as far as this administration stands, we simply will not tolerate it."

Hoffman said the administration believes education is the best way to prevent sexual assault and sexual harassment.

Quoting from a statement co-drafted by President Drummond and ASEWU President Justin Franke, Hoffman said:

"Unwanted sexual advances, rape in particular, whether perpetrated by a stranger or an acquaintance, is perhaps the most heinous affronts to an individual's basic rights."

Hoffman said the administration is committed to bringing additional training and counseling resources to the campus to further the availability of rape awareness training.

"We need to add a position in alcohol, drug, and sexual assault to our counseling center," Hoffman said to applause from the crowd, and then outlined further administration goals:

- new student orientations to include more sexual assault awareness training;

- augment victim support services presently available, to make them more convenient, including a "no fee" policy for victims of sexual assault;

- review of current student conduct and residence hall codes, and administrative actions connected with them, to



Michael Smith

EWU students and concerned community members carry signs and candles in response to rapes on campus

ensure they are efficient, expeditious, fair and not in conflict with one another;

- designation of single-sex and alcohol-free living units within the residence halls.

ASEWU President Justin Franke said he enjoys sex as much as anybody, but pointed out that "Rape is not sex. Rape

is violent. Rape is an attack and a violation of human rights. Rape is about power and control, not making love," Franke said. "As your student body president, I'll do everything in my power to make this campus sensitive to the survivors and

see **Vigil** page 2

EWU Disciplinary Board reinstates suspended student

Alcohol purchase connects student to one campus rape incident; involved in similar incident off-campus after reinstatement

Steven Grasser
Staff Writer

The EWU Disciplinary Committee has reinstated a student suspended earlier by university administrators for alleged harassment of female students, public nudity, trespassing, obscene behavior and repeated alcohol rules violations.

Next week the same committee will consider charges against two other EWU students, Tony Ledenko and John Little, who have been charged with rape by the Spokane County Prosecutor's Office.

The reinstated student, Brandon J. Schmid, was a witness in the Ledenko incident and has acknowledged in an Easterner interview that he provided the

alcohol consumed by the alleged perpetrator, victim and other witnesses, all of whom are minors. This Oct. 14 incident occurred in Morrison Hall, where alcohol is prohibited.

Schmid told The Easterner that he also purchased the alcohol consumed by the alleged perpetrator and victim, both Eastern students, in a reported off-campus rape on Nov. 11.

Police are not pressing rape charges in that case, said Cheney Police Sgt. Greg Lopes, because of lack of evidence and the fact that the accused passed a lie detector test.

But, Lopes said, police are recommending charges be brought against Schmid for supplying alcohol to minors. The

alleged suspect and victim in the incident were both minors.

While he admits purchasing the alcohol, Schmid claims it was for his own use. He said he left it in the apartment where the incident occurred while he went out for dinner and the minors had consumed it by the time he returned.

In a letter dated Oct. 27, Brian Levin-Stankevich, vice provost for student affairs, notified Schmid that he was on interim suspension pending a hearing by the University Disciplinary Committee.

Dean of Students Matthew Chase sent Schmid a letter four days later informing him that his hearing was set for Nov. 3.

In the letter, which Schmid

provided to The Easterner, Chase wrote:

"University Housing has filed three separate incident reports regarding your activities in Morrison Hall on the following dates: September 25, 1995, October 14, 1995 and October 22, 1995. It is alleged that you were in violation of published alcohol policies on all three dates. In addition, it is also alleged that you have engaged in obscene behavior, have knowingly violated a no-trespass order issued by University Housing, and have physically harassed female students living in the resident hall system."

The Oct. 22 reference involves an alleged Morrison Hall trespass. In an Oct. 25 letter,

also provided by Schmid to The Easterner, Interim Director of Housing and Residential Life Dawn Atwater wrote:

"Brandon, you are no longer welcome in the halls of Eastern Washington University. If found in the halls, police will be called and you will be charged with trespassing."

"It is obvious from your behavior over the fall quarter that you need to involve yourself in either alcohol or some other kind of counseling."

Citing confidentiality, Chase would not reveal the committee's vote tally or explain their rationale for reinstating Schmid.

(A related story on the disciplinary board appears on page 3.)

Faculty to vote on new course scheduling proposal

Ren Evans
Staff Writer

The Course Scheduling Committee, comprised of five faculty members and two administrators, is proposing to implement a new day course-scheduling pattern which would constitute a significant alteration of the present system.

Supporters of the proposal, led by Dr. Robert Morgenstern, faculty president and professor

of criminal justice, say the purposes of the new course-scheduling pattern is to provide students with alternative options such as reducing their days on campus to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday.

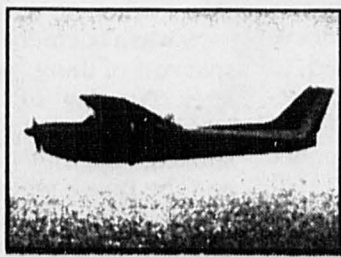
Faculty members will vote on the proposal today (second floor, University House). The committee recommends that if faculty votes to accept the proposal, "it be passed on to the

President (Drummond) as a recommendation for implementation in the fall quarter of 1996."

ASEWU President Justin Franke said he has been informed by administrators that the proposal must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote with a 25 percent faculty turnout. If this happens it will be sent to the Faculty Senate and President Drummond for fur-

see **proposal** page 3

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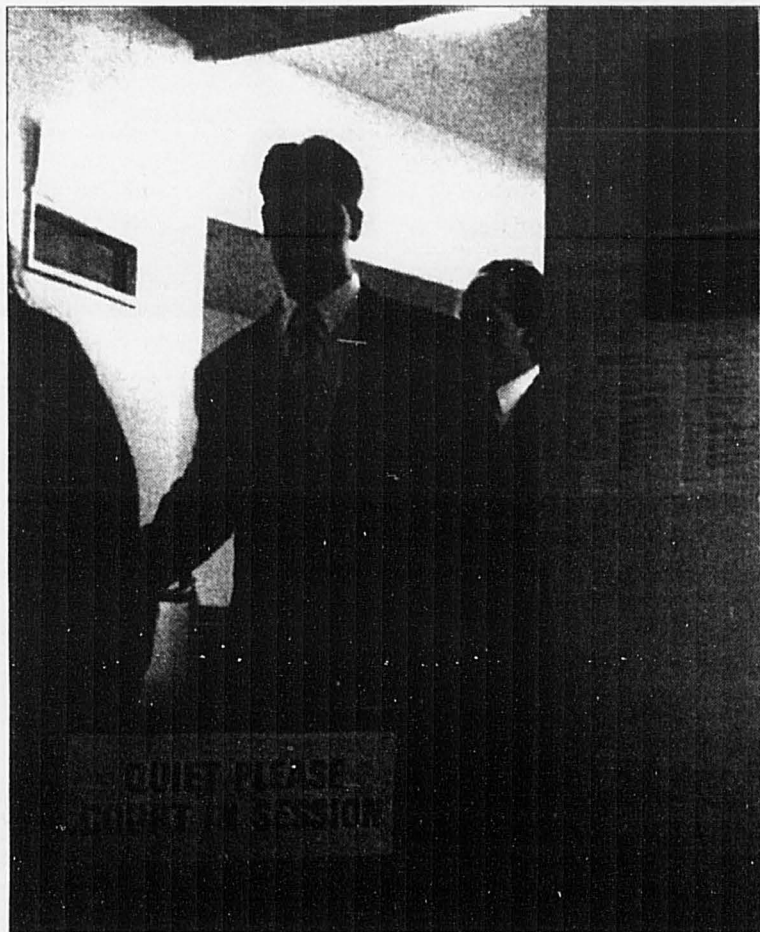
EWU students get high

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SPORTS: Lady Eagle hoopsters face GU tonight -page 12



Jessica Johnson

John Little leaves courtroom after pleading not guilty

Little pleads not guilty to rape charge

Mike Ehrmantrout
News Editor

Former EWU Sophomore John Little was arraigned on a third-degree rape charge in Superior Court on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Little pled not guilty to the charge stemming from an incident in his Pearce Hall dorm room on Oct. 26, in which he was accused of raping a female EWU student.

Little, 24, entered Judge Thomas Merryman's courtroom with his lawyer, Terry Ryan.

The alleged victim in the case was present, accompanied by family and friends.

Little waived his right to have the charges read. After asking Little if he understood the charges against him, Judge Merryman asked Little how he wished to plea to the charges against him.

"Not guilty," Little said.

Little was charged with third-

degree rape on Nov. 2, after an investigation into the incident by EWU campus police. His bail was set at \$5,000. Little posted bond and was released that same day.

Judge Merryman ruled the bond would remain in effect and ordered Little to refrain from any type of contact with the alleged victim in the case.

Little's attorney told Judge Merryman that the bond was not necessary and said his client is a resident of Spokane and works full-time for a contractor in Spokane and has no intention of leaving the area.

He also said Little had no prior criminal history.

But deputy prosecutor Mary Ann Brady told the judge that Little does have a prior misdemeanor conviction and requested the bond remain in effect.

Judge Merryman ruled the bond would remain in effect and ordered Little to refrain from any type of contact with the alleged victim in the case.

The judge also ordered Little to stay away from the Eastern campus.

Little has not attended classes since the charge was filed.

Also attending the hearing was EWU Dean of students Matt Chase. After the hearing, as Little was leaving the courtroom, Chase approached Little and handed him notification of a hearing into alleged violations by Little of the student conduct code and the university sexual assault policy by the EWU disciplinary board, to be held next week.

Vigil from page 1

untolerating to the violators."

Lee Swedberg, the director of the Women's Center, said she has been a member of the campus community for 20 years, and the problem of sexual assault is not a new one.

But Swedberg said those attending the rally were witnessing and participating in a number of firsts. "Nothing like this, that we are looking at right now, has happened before," said Swedberg.

"It's the first time that more than one victim of assault in a short period of time has been brave enough, and angry enough, and self-confident enough to say 'When I said no, I meant no.'"

Swedberg said as a result of that first, there followed a number of other firsts. "It's the first time that a president and an administration has said 'Enough. We will not tolerate this behavior any more on our campus.' Zero tolerance."

"It's the first time that the Easterner has devoted large segments of consecutive issues to this problem."

"It's the first time that a whole floor of one dormitory, Pearce Hall fourth floor, has signed a letter demanding information

and accountability for a crime on their turf, and then distributed that letter to people in the administration."

"And it is the first time that a rally of this magnitude has been organized on this problem."

Swedberg said with these firsts, something long overdue is happening here at Eastern.

Other speakers included Lisa Brown, associate professor of economics and state representative from the 3rd district; Annie Cole, EWU director of human rights; and student representatives from the residence halls.

But the most dramatic presentation was saved for last. An EWU student came to the microphone and began to relate her experience of rape.

A hush fell over the crowd as she began to describe the violent encounter she endured seventeen years ago.

"About 24 hours ago, I thought 'I'm not doing this,'" she said, referring to addressing the rally.

"I had it (the rape) pretty neatly tucked back, in the very back of my mind...but I didn't forget...I'll never forget."

She had moved to Spokane "fresh out of high school." She moved to a "bad neighborhood" and got to know her neighbors. One neighbor asked her to give

him a ride somewhere, and she agreed, believing that if she treated others with respect, they would respond in-kind.

She went to his door and he invited her in, telling her he had to get his coat. As she entered his apartment, "he put his hands around my neck... just enough pressure to let me know he could [strangle me] if he wanted to. He told me if I screamed he would kill me."

The man then raped her. She described how difficult a decision it was to report the assault.

But she did report it, only to suffer betrayal by the criminal justice system. Her attacker was given only 30 days in jail and ordered to leave the state.

"I'm to a point where I can stick it [the experience] back there and it can be there but it doesn't overtly affect my life... I'm sure it does, though. You see, he (her attacker) took something from me that I can never get back... my belief in people, my innocence... he also took my dignity... and he took my self-respect."

"The message I want to get across to people here today is this: When you sexually violate a woman, you're not just violating her body, you're violating her mind and her soul."

Men's B-Ball Captain arrested for assault

Anthony Bruner
Staff Writer

D'mitri Rideout, EWU men's basketball captain and starting point guard, was arrested following an altercation with his girlfriend at the Townhouse Apartments at 620 W 7th on Thanksgiving night.

Although a charge of fourth-degree assault was filed at the time of Rideout's arrest, it was later dismissed "without prejudice." This means Rideout has three months to complete an anger management program and provide documentation of having done so to prosecutors.

According to EWU Director of Public Safety Ron Sperber, if Rideout fails to do this, the charges may be reinstated.

Fourth-degree assault is a gross misdemeanor in the state of Washington, and carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"They were at a party and there was a disagreement and it appears there was an altercation between the two of them," said Sperber, whose office was in charge of the investigation. "[Rideout] was apprehended and taken down to jail and subsequently posted bail."

According to police documents, Rideout attempted to strangle his girlfriend. She refused medical treatment and returned home before police arrived.

Rideout remained at the party and was later arrested and transported to Spokane County Jail. He then posted bond on bail set at \$1500 and was released, according to the Spokane County

Jail.

Sperber said Rideout was arrested because the victim wished to press charges and because in the state of Washington, arrest is mandatory any time police are called to a domestic violence situation.

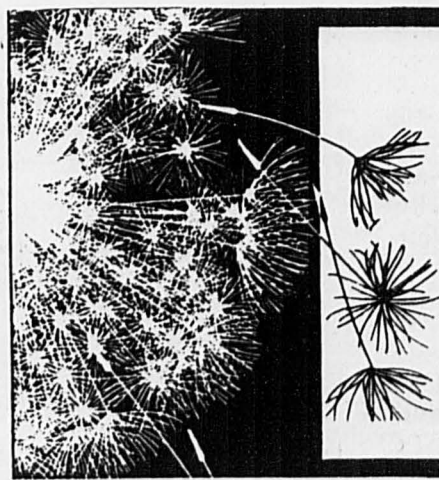
Rideout was suspended by EWU basketball coach Steve Aggers from Sunday's season opener at Washington State, but played against the Washington Huskies Tuesday night, according to



Jessica Johnson

ing to an article in the Spokesman Review.

"It was a boyfriend/girlfriend, spat sort of thing," said Aggers after Tuesday night's game. "They had a little argument, shoved each other a little bit and the police were called because of the Washington State law and he had to spend the night in jail. She (Rideout's girlfriend) never wanted to press charges, period."



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Downtown Business classes relocate to Riverpoint campus

Nancy J. Slack
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in evening business classes for winter quarter will travel east past the Spokane Center to the Riverpoint Higher Education Park.

"All of the College of Business and Public Administration's programs now offered at the EWU Spokane Center will be relocated to the Riverpoint campus," said Elroy McDermott, business and public administration dean.

These programs, said McDermott, include master's degree programs in Business Administration, Public Administration, Urban and Regional Planning and the graduate certification program in Health Services Administration. Bachelor's degree programs include Urban and Regional Planning,

Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Operations Management, General Management, Human Resource Management, and Health Services Administration.

The Riverpoint Higher Education Park is situated on a 48-acre parcel of land on Riverpoint Boulevard that reflects a commitment to a collaborative effort between public and private higher education institutions for the economic growth and development of the community.

The new 114,000 square-foot building, due to open sometime in January, will house not only Eastern's business programs, but also Washington State University's School of Architecture and Design.

"We are very excited about this new facility, which is specially designed for the academic programs we currently offer, as

well as accelerated weekend courses and early morning, lunch-hour and after-work programs," said McDermott in a letter sent to students last week.

Currently located in Riverpoint Park, just across the street from the new building, is the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI). SIRTI is a hybrid institution made up of private and public institutions - EWU, Washington State University, Community Colleges of Spokane, Whitworth College and Gonzaga University. It arose from a joint mandate from higher education institutions and businesses to serve the interests and needs of both.

"SIRTI was founded primarily to commercialize new technology, products and processes, and the idea that new business

ventures are built around new technology," said SIRTI Executive Director Lyle Anderson.

A SIRTI project involves collaborative development of commercialization strategies of a product's marketing plans, explained Mary Joan Hahn, SIRTI's Communication Manager.

"The kind of up-front research and business analysis provided by business students can be valuable to the commercialization process," said Hahn.

The benefits of this collaboration are already being realized by EWU students enrolled in the undergraduate computer information system and graduate computer science programs, according to Steve Simmons. "We are catching rapid currents in computer science because of international networking and research opportunities of which

there are two to three times more at SIRTI," says Simmons.

While the logistics of travel time and bus schedules can be a problem for both faculty and students, the benefits definitely outweigh the negatives, insists Simmons. "The job opportunities for the students and the interactions with other faculty make it worthwhile. It's a balance, but it is heavily weighted on the plus side."

Simmons believes the Riverpoint facility will only improve as more programs move in. "There is some crossover between computer science and business programs and with the business school moving in there in winter or spring, students will be able to take their classes between the two buildings without so much travel downtown or to Cheney."

Disciplinary Committee: high power, low profile

Steven Grasser
Staff Writer

EWU students are generally unaware of a university body with broad powers, a committee that earlier this month reinstated a student accused of numerous offenses and next week will hear cases against two alleged rapists.

The committee is so little-known in part because most of its meetings are held behind closed doors.

Interim Dean of Students Matthew Chase, the committee's non-voting chair, says that meetings are always open unless the accused or the complainant requests they be closed.

Chase nevertheless acknowledges that in cases as serious as these it is highly likely that one or the other will request a closed meeting.

The alleged victims in the two incidents which prompted next week's hearings requested they be closed, but Chase said that if they hadn't made the requests the accused in all probability would have.

While the rules of evidence in committee hearings are similar to a court case, other aspects are quite different.

In a criminal case, a jury of the accused's peers must agree unanimously that he or she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, but in disciplinary hearings only a simple majority of members need agree that one side has proven their case based on a preponderance of the evidence.

That's because, Chase said, "You have a right to a jury trial, but attendance at the university is a privilege."

As university disciplinary officer, Chase has the authority

under Washington law to impose sanctions against students ranging from a verbal warning for infractions deemed minor to disciplinary suspension and fines of up to \$200.

According to the EWU Student Conduct Code, the university disciplinary officer can suspend students only if "the safety of one or more individuals is imperiled, property is endangered, or the university's ability to function is in question."

Even then, the suspension is temporary, in effect only until a disciplinary hearing is held, which must be done within 10 days of the suspension.

The committee's options include suspending a student for a specified period of time or dismissing the student permanently, with no promise that the student will be allowed to return at any future time.

Because of the committee's considerable powers, Chase said, it is important that members be capable.

"A student before the disciplinary committee faces a much better-informed panel than someone being tried by a jury in criminal court," Chase said. "Members have been through a lot of training, and they have a good grasp of the issues."

The 10 members of the committee include five faculty and/or administrators appointed to three-year terms by the university president and five students appointed by the ASEWU president for one-year terms.

At least six members must be present for a hearing to be held.

Chase said he will not disclose how many members attend closed meetings nor actions taken by the committee, because the results are "part of the student's academic record."

Interested parties can obtain a copy of the EWU Student Conduct Code in PUB Room 215. The Code contains a detailed description of the disciplinary committee's composition, duties and powers.

Proposal from page 1

ther consideration and recommendations, said Franke. But Franke reports the word around campus is that it will not pass as presently written. If it does pass, Franke said he will oppose the plan because, "It is not in the best interests of the students on this campus."

Other student representatives expressed similar sentiments. Some stated concerns that they were not adequately informed of scheduled faculty forums where the issue was discussed.

In general, students appear to be unaware of the proposed course scheduling pattern. Of those students who are aware of the proposal, many seem unsure if it would actually accomplish a shorter week.

Some faculty are also expressing concerns. David Bell, professor of government said, "Normal procedure at EWU is to discuss controversial issues related to university policy in a shared governance situation. This appears to be, and more than likely is, a subversion of normal procedures and governance." He added, "It appears to be a deliberate attempt to bypass an open discussion with the necessary constituents - faculty and students."

According to the latest documents provided to faculty members by the Course Scheduling Committee, if the new scheduling pattern is put in place, Monday/Wednesday/Friday five-credit classes will be one hour and 25 minutes; four-credit classes will be one hour and 10 minutes; and three-credit classes 50 minutes. On Tuesday and Thursday, five-credit classes will be two hours and five minutes; four-credit classes one hour and 45 minutes; and three-credit classes one hour and 15 minutes.

In addition, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, there would be a significant break when no classes would be offered. This break in the day would be

designated as "campus activity time." Between the five-credit classes, there would be a 65-minute break from 12:25 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Between the four-credit classes, there would be an 85-minute break from 12:05 p.m.-1:30 p.m., and between the three-credit classes, a 115-minute break from 11:35 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

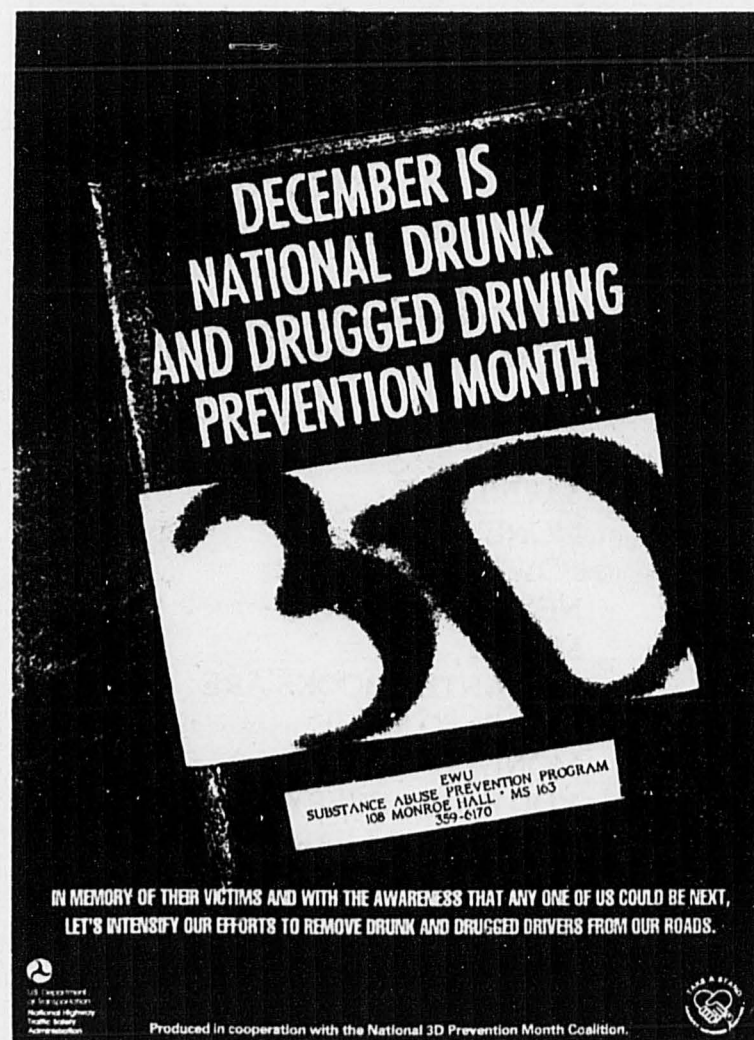
Although he was reluctant to provide lengthy details, Flash Gibson, Vice Provost For Undergraduate Affairs and member of the scheduling committee, did express some reservations about the new system. He admitted that the course selection would be reduced from 45 to 26 course offerings per quarter. However he cited some possible benefits. Gibson said, "The longer classes allow for a higher quality of learning and for more stability in the schedule." When asked if students would have to stay in school longer to earn a degree, Gibson replied, "We will try to prevent that from happening" but was unable to explain how.

Attempts were made to reach Dr. Morgenstern for comment, but he did not return the calls.

While most faculty members are aware of the proposal, most of those queried decline to comment on the new system saying they are not entirely informed on the issue.

However, some faculty members appear less than thrilled at the prospect of these changes being implemented. In a November 28th faculty forum, Brian Houser, assistant professor in Physics said, "I urge my colleagues to vote against this proposed course-scheduling pattern because it deserves much more consideration before being voted on."

Hauser admitted that the present system could use work but said the proposed plan is not any more desirable. Ron Dalla, chair of the math department added, "This proposed system just can't work because of scheduling conflicts between departments."



Franke freezes Ski Team funding at the gate

ASEWU President poised to veto supplemental budget allocation

John Conway
Staff Writer

The EWU Ski Team received a lift when the ASEWU Council allocated them \$1,000 from the supplemental budget, but that source of funds may be headed downhill fast - ASEWU President Justin Franke is considering a veto of the funding measure.

A veto would postpone any reconsideration of this funding until after the Christmas break, when Council reconvenes for winter quarter.

After comparing the line items from the ski team's supplemental budget request with those from last year's Services and Activities Budget request, President Franke questioned whether Council bylaws may have been violated in approving the request.

"I'm very concerned with the precedent this sets," said Franke after the meeting. "The Finance Committee reviewed the ski team budget request last year, a hearing and an appeal process was available to them, and that Council chose not to provide them this funding. Coming back

to this Council with what's primarily the same request, under the pretext of a supplemental budget request, is not right."

"This decision was already made during the S&A budget process. What was approved at the meeting isn't what the supplemental budget is designed for."

"Coming back to this Council with what's primarily the same request, under the pretext of a supplemental budget request, is not right."

Finance Vice President Greg McAllister, who was standing nearby in the Council office, agreed with President Franke. During the Council meeting, McAllister began his presentation of this supplemental request by reading from Bylaw 3004, section 1; "The primary purpose of the supplemental budget is for emergency purposes, unforeseen circumstances, and items not requested in the annual budget."

"The items on this supplemental request do not meet the

criteria," said McAllister. "It's possible I didn't make that clear enough to Council, but basically this is a case where they (the ski team) didn't get it before, so they're back asking for the money again."

In their original 1995-96 budget request, the ski team asked for \$12,620 for equipment, dues, insurance, coaches, training camps, transportation, lift tickets, accommodations, food and incidental expenses. During last year's S&A budget process the ski team was allocated \$1,140, of which approximately \$900 was for lift tickets, hotels, transportation and food.

Of the amount originally requested, \$1,500 was for the payment of dues to the United States Collegiate Ski Association (USCSA) and NW Collegiate Conference. The Finance Committee refused to fund either of those items last year, but USCSA dues reappeared on this supplemental budget request.

Council approved the supplemental request for \$1,000 for USCSA dues, but rejected \$824 for race training and \$350 for additional hotel accommodations.

"This [request] wasn't originally expected to be voted on," said McAllister. "It was brought

before Council this week for consideration because the Finance Committee wasn't able to make a recommendation. There was concern a one-month delay could have adversely affected [the team's] ability to organize."

This "crisis management" type of practice is an additional source of concern to President Franke.

"I understand the ski team is under new leadership," said Franke. "They're trying to get organized for the winter and they'd like an answer as soon as possible, but this doesn't excuse us (ASEWU Council members) from our jobs."

"Only two of the four members (McAllister and Council member Angela Lindquist) attended the Finance Committee meeting where this request was first considered. This request should not have gotten out of that committee," said Franke.

"If the other two council members had attended their committee meeting, as they're supposedly required to do, it's possible the ski team could have gotten their answer even sooner."

ASEWU Council will reconvene on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 3:15 for the first meeting of Winter quarter.

Red Barn Report

11-23-95
11:05pm 620 W 7th

Police received reports of loud music and a verbal argument occurring. EWU police responded.

11-23-95
11:08pm 620 W 7th

Following the initial 11-05 call, a woman reported that her boyfriend attempted to strangle her while at a party at the above location. When police received the call, the victim had gone home but the suspect remained at the party. The victim refused medical treatment. The suspect was arrested and transported to Spokane County Jail.

11-23-95
4:36am Science Building

A Science Building alarm was activated. EWU police responded and a faculty member was contacted about tripping the alarm. Apparently the alarm had been activated accidentally by this individual.

11-28-95
12:40am Streeter Hall

An alarm was activated at Streeter Hall. EWU police responded. It was determined that the alarm was deliberately activated.

compiled by Tony Brainer

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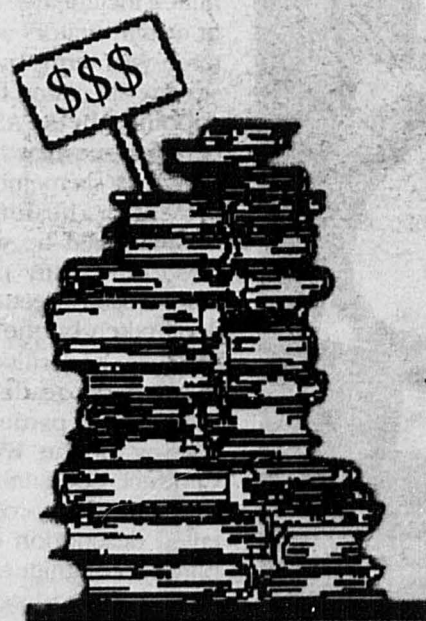
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

3 SUNDAY

- 4 pm "Christmas Crackers: An Olde English Family Celebration." St John's Cathedral, E127 12th, Spokane
- 8 pm Movie: Clueless

30 THURSDAY

- Deadline for Giving Tree gift turn-in. ASEWU Offices, PUB 303
- ASEWU Child Care subsidy forms due, PUB 303
- 7 pm Women's Basketball vs. Gonzaga
- 7:30 pm Soundscapes. EWU Wind, Percussion, Brass Ensembles, Music Bldg. Recital Hall
- HIV testing. Cheney Rockwood Clinic. Pick-up screening forms at ASEWU or Student Health Offices

4 MONDAY

- Finals week begins

1 FRIDAY

- 12 pm Music Convocation Spokane String Quartet, Music Bldg Recital Hall
- 1 & 8 pm Movie: Clueless
- 10 pm Morris Street Cafe Entertainment Night
- HIV testing at Spokane Rockwood Clinic. Pick-up screening form at ASEWU or Student Health Offices
- KPBX Holiday Auction, \$5 donation. E204 Augusta, Spokane

5 TUESDAY

- Thru 12/8 Giving Tree gift pick-up. M-F: 8:30 am-12 pm, 1-4:30 pm, Monroe Hall 114
- 3-5 pm All campus holiday reception. Sponsored by the President's office. Showalter Rotunda.

2 SATURDAY

- 12-5 pm Holiday in the PUB, activities for families and more
- 8 pm Duke Ellington "Nut cracker." Spokane Jazz Orchestra at the Met. Call 325-SEAT for tickets.
- 8 pm Movie: Clueless
- 8 pm "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," featuring Eastern student performers. North Central Community Center, N1603 Belt, Spokane. Call 327-9907 for information

6 WEDNESDAY

- 6 pm Winter Sport and Ski Swap. Cheney City Hall Auditorium, 609 Second St., Cheney

'Angels' give theater students a shot at stardom

By Lisa Moss
Staff Writer

Passion for the theater brought Jessica, Ben and Lindy scholarships from angels. The "Theater Angel Scholarship Program" is helping these enthusiastic EWU students pursue careers as a collage theater professor, a film technical designer and a director of film and theater thanks to donations from Eastern faculty, staff, alumni, and community members.

The Theater Angel Scholarship program has enabled several students to pursue their dream of working in the theater.

Sixty "angels" have donated to the scholarship program within the past year, estimates R. Boyd Devin, chair of EWU's Theater Department.

One of the Theater Angel Scholarship recipients, Jessica McLaughlin, says growing up in a theatrical environment is what inspired her love for the theater. Laughing, McLaughlin remembers doing "a lot of off-key singing" at the age of four in her first role as an orphan boy in the musical "Oliver". Her parents were theater people, and rather than hire a baby-sitter, McLaughlin recalls, "my parents would always just take me to the theater... sit me in a seat and make me watch rehearsals."

While the junior transfer student prefers performing musical theater, most, McLaughlin is also intrigued with behind-the-scenes work.

From designing 3-D stage make-up to constructing sets, McLaughlin says she wants to be able to do it all. Her intention is to become a college theater professor, where she can employ her broad spectrum of interest and talent.

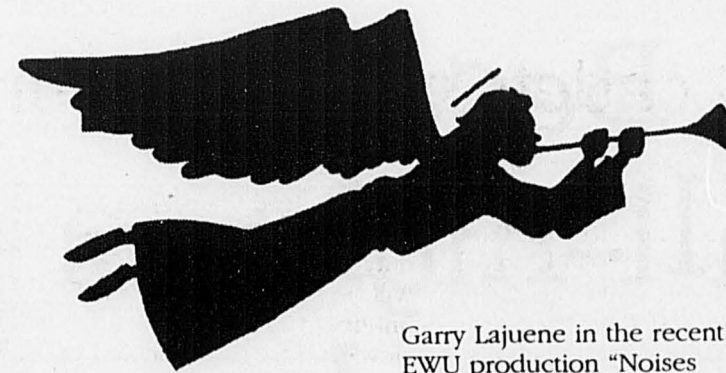
Cast as a major character in a high school play, Lindy Jentges fell in love with the theater. "Once you're involved with the theater, it gets

into you're blood," exclaims Jentges, "to the point where you just have to be in the-ater!" Jentges' involvement extends beyond the stage to theater's technical side, including set design and lighting.

Audiences are often unaware of the technical elements which make up a show, just the features that sophomore Jentges finds fascinating. One such component involves nature's display of a thunderstorm.

"In regular life there's lightning and then thunder, but in theater there's thunder, then lightning. It makes more sense to the audience," explains Jentges.

After undergraduate and graduate studies, Jentges wants to employ her talents designing models for film "like the sets in the movie 'Batman Forever,'" she explains. "All of it was made



with models."

Ben Meader got his theatrical start in an eighth-grade drama class and by high school knew he wanted go into the theater. To cultivate his dream of being involved in the theater, Meader said he worked with his high school drama teacher keeping the school's drama program alive.

Of the eight plays he's performed, Meader says his favorite role was playing

Garry Lajuene in the recent EWU production "Noises Off."

The sophomore said he shared many traits with the character and enjoyed "just being really quirky and running around on stage." Though he enjoys acting, Meader's sights are set on becoming a director of film and theater.

The theater department defines a theater angel as "a spiritual being superior to ordinary people in intelli-

gence and power - one who aids or supports a theatrical venture with money and influence." The purpose of the scholarships is to recruit bright students for EWU's theater.

Established in 1991 and now part of the EWU Foundation, the scholarship program accumulated sufficient donations to award its first \$1,000 scholarship in 1994.

To be recommended for an award, students must be theater majors and act in or work on all the plays during a given year. Last year, Kara Jo Oliver received a Theater Angel Scholarship, along with Lindy Jentges and Ben Meader. This year's scholarship winners are freshmen Jared Deveau, Jessica Kilmer, Dan Caldwell and Jessica McLaughlin.

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Experts say internships are the best way to 'network'

Dan Burns
Staff Writer

Internships are "in" these days, according to Elroy McDermitt, Eastern's dean of business administration. He insists, "They are an opportunity you can't afford to miss."

McDermitt's opinion was shared by a panel of current and past EWU student interns at an internship symposium held last Monday in Kingston auditorium. One hundred people, most of them students, attended the event.

"Networking" (making professional contacts) and marketing one's talents to future employers motivate most students to become interns, and the opportunity to utilize cheap-but-valuable labor in turn motivates most employers to provide intern-

ships. Without an internship, according to McDermitt, one's chances of landing a permanent job with a particular company are considerably fewer.

The main thrust of the Beta Alpha Psi-sponsored event was provided by the nine panelists with their empirical knowledge of internships.

For panelist George McCloud, a claims representative for the Social Security Department, a difficult internship paid off handsomely. "I was waiting tables and had a three-year-old son when I decided to apply," said McCloud. "I was in tears about my prospects." When he approached his academic department head and started talking to companies, he was hired after his first interview. It was difficult for

McCloud to maintain his internship. Like most interns he was paid modestly and he was forced to take out an additional student loan. His internship was full time, and he had to complete his degree in a specified time frame to be extended a job offer.

Typically, internships are not as difficult to acquire and not quite as demanding.

"It's like the old saying: Nobody will hire you without experience," says McDermitt. "But you can't get experience without a job."

Eastern now gives academic credit for internships. This offsets tuition costs and also helps working students who often must decrease their time spent on the job.

Most internship positions tend to be full-time, although

they are becoming more flexible to accommodate varying schedules. Reimbursement tends to be nominal, if there is any at all, and most compensated internships fill up quickly.

One benefit mentioned by the panelists is the opportunity for students to get a free look at potential employers with only a minimal commitment. That was the case for Peter Leland, an IBM executive and '87 EWU graduate. Leland initially interned with a securities firm where he discovered something important. "[The internship] helped me identify what I wanted to do when I got out of school," said Leland, the only panelist working for a company different from the one where he had interned. "It showed me I didn't want to go into

securities."

Leland also recommended that students get involved as early as possible, even as high school seniors.

Some internships are more easily acquired than others. Business school student liaison Dana Pruiett said in the field of marketing there are more available internships than students applying for them, while accounting has a greater supply of available students applying for fewer internships. However, Christina English, an accountant by trade, said making herself available during tax season helped to get an internship with the accounting firm BDO Seidman. Her internship eventually led to a job with the same company. English thinks that similar possibilities are available in other fields.

Eastern ROTC cadets rank #1 at summer leadership camp

Dan Burns
Staff Writer

Eight EWU student cadets earned the nation's highest composite score at this summer's ROTC Advanced Leadership Camp. The camp consisted of 4,000 participants from 320 universities.

West Point graduate and Eastern Military Science Department Head, Major James D. McMullin said the cadets accomplished this honor "because of their abilities and quality of training."

He said experience was a significant factor in the group's success. Four members of the team have prior military exposure as enlisted soldiers. McMullin reserved his highest praise for their instructor, Sgt. 1st Class Donald Barer, whom he credits with providing "some real quality teaching."

Student cadet Robert Richardson received the Camp Commander Leadership Award given by the Cadres

(or judges) in recognition of top leadership. However, the victory was a result of high composite scores in all three categories: leadership, reaction skills and the ability to perform under pressure.

Richardson and several others including Kermit Brown, Kurt Harsh, Jeff Jedynak, Jason Archibald, Kathleen LeCoq-Cannon, Derek Bowles and Barry Ruppelius, all upper classmen, were Eastern's representatives at Fort Lewis in Washington.

Oddly, to these elite victors, there came no spoils. According to McMullin, there were no trophies or bonuses, and no extraordinary recognition awarded to the group, not even a private fete among the rank and file. Student cadet Barry Ruppelius said, "The group handled recognition very professionally. There was no real celebration."

Ruppelius credits this to the intense training and "higher calling" of the 55 ROTC enrollees at Eastern, who

have pledged themselves for three to four years of active duty after graduation. They will be stationed at places unknown to them now. However, they are allowed to make a wish list of preferences that is given some consideration by the Army brass.

The student recruits start at MS-1 their freshman year. They usually dedicate about eight hours of their week to the program. They receive about \$150 per month stipend from Uncle Sam, in addition to medical and health benefits. Their MS-2 of Military Student, second year, is much the same in terms of their commitment. Students may enter into the ROTC program their junior year. To do so, they are required to participate in an intense Cadet Basic Camp.

According to Ruppelius, things change dramatically for MS-3 and MS-4 cadets. As upperclassmen, they are referred to by underclassmen as "sir" or "ma'am." Their workload "becomes more



From left to right: Cad. Claude Barfield, Maj. McMullin, Capt. Schaeffer, Robert Richardson, Kathy LeCoq-Cannon, Kermit Brown, Jason Archibald, Kurt Harsh, Barry Ruppelius, Sgt 1st Class Barber

time consuming," said Ruppelius. They must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA.

Most importantly, they must learn how to be leaders. "A leader must be able to improve, adapt and overcome," said Ruppelius. That adaptability sometimes requires the ability to fit "ten pounds of crap into a five pound sack."

McMullin hopes this

extraordinary achievement gives the ROTC program a boost. "Quality attracts quantity. And by having a quality program, other people will want to come."

Maybe the best reward for the group is the performance they gave over the other 320 schools. ROTC leaders hope it will set the stage for a thriving ROTC program at Eastern for years to come.

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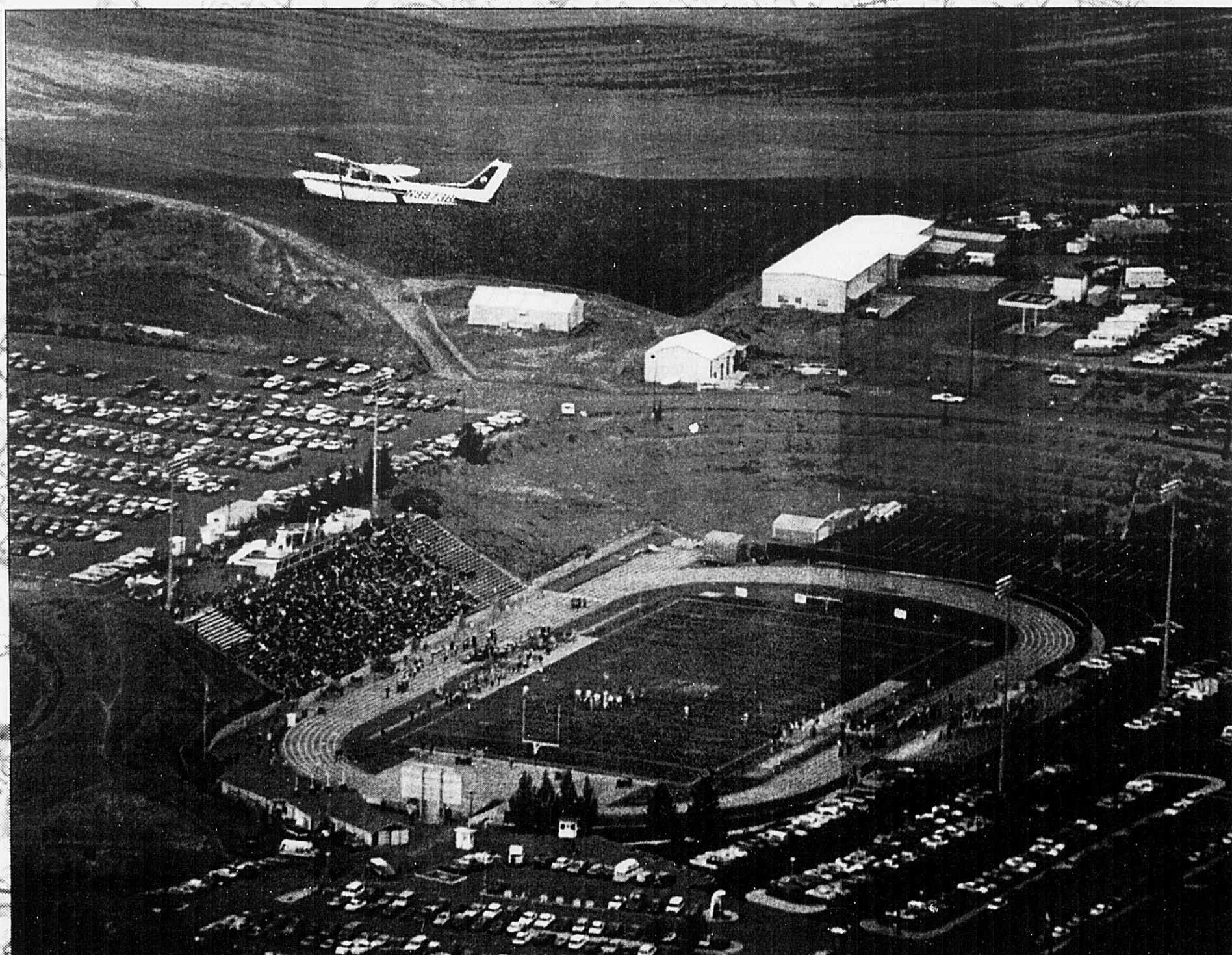
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A thousand feet above the homecoming game, one of the three-plane entourage dares some tight circling for a photo op. Afterwards, it was on to the southern end of Lake Coeur d'Alene for more sightseeing.



Adam Holmes tunes the radio for tower instructions, a part of every takeoff.

Photojournalism



After touching down in a desolate Coeur d'Alene airstrip, the group discusses the next venture, while some trade co-pilot's seats.

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The EWU Aviation Club gets off the ground for an eagle's view of the world.

"Yells pilot Adam Holmes, as he reaches for the ignition key. The motor roars to life like a riding mower in need of tuning. Soon, we maneuver our way away. The plane can only be steered by left and right brake pedals while it's on the ground. We take our place behind another small plane, and after a weather advisory, the Feltver gives us permission to fly. I guns the motor full-throttle, and like the commercial flights I'm accustomed to, the plane takes off the runway at 73, 74, 75 miles per hour, and finally at a high enough speed for the 172 to take wing and liberate the four of us from familiar ground. For the next few minutes, the nose high, gaining altitude. The earth below gets smaller, rounder, and Spokane more and more of its details. I look for my neighborhood but the excitement is too much for me. I'm gleefully boggled with visual overload like a child at his first county fair.

The EWU Aviation club, an odd mix of pilots, computer buffs, a dancer, a choir singer, all students with one thing in common: a love of flying. But an extreme escapism disorder group proudly claims the distinction of being the real Flying Eagles as evidenced on the club's T-shirts and

the gamut of clubs at EWU, this is a mostly undiscovered gem. Anybody, with or without flight experience, can be a part of it. The meetings, usually on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the PUB's chambers, are brief and usually simply the planning of the next flight. Sometimes with a few flight-adventures from pilot Bill Gothman, the club's advisor. Gothman also teaches a class during the spring quarter.

Isn't the club's first year. This year members decided to do away with membership dues and set a \$20 cap per flight in order to make it more affordable and accessible. Free but it's a heck of a good deal. The meetings, however lax in procedure, are rife with discussion. Where do you want to go this time? Priest Lake? Coeur d'Alene? Want to land in St. Idaho, for a picnic, then on to somewhere else? How about buzzing the Northtown Mall? Gothman's suggestions are considered and most are included in the flight plan.

He lays an aeronautical map on the table and everyone gathers around to plan the trip. It's Adam and Bill to work out the technical logistics, frequencies, controlled air space and so on. Members are naturally at ease and trusting with these two. Adam, a member of the Air Guard, has attained his commercial pilot license, is a flight instructor and on his free time flies the skies in an aerobatic plane. Bill also has a commercial pilot's license and has flown

the end of this meeting, the destination plan is finalized: the EWU football field during the coming game against Arizona State. Two more aircraft and another pilot are needed. Alan, formerly a navigator for the Air Force's giant B-52 bomber, rises to the occasion. In the air, we've finally reached our cruising altitude, over a thousand feet from the ground. The sun briefly pierces the Plexiglas windshield, revealing surface scratches from past

flights. Leveling off, the motor's rumbling and the periodic bouncing become commonplace. It gets rather cramped in this small plane but at least every seat is a window seat. Smoking is allowed but you'd have to step outside. In only a few minutes we've left Spokane behind for Cheney. Terumi Anderson, the club's vice president, gazes at the infinity of the Palouse's rolling hills.

Minutes later, we're over Cheney and approach the EWU campus from the south. Alan, in the first aircraft, takes his position circling the football field with the precision of a military strafing run, but the only shooting is being performed by cameras on our plane. We circle the game several times before capturing our privileged view on film. Adam has our plane nearly sideways to the right so I can look straight down at the other planes and the game.

Below, Charisa Beaver, another club member, watches the aerial display. She had to miss this flight because she was scheduled to perform with the EWU dance force.

"Click! I finally get the shot I need and Adam banks hard to the left, my insides still traveling to the right. He's used to this, I'm not.

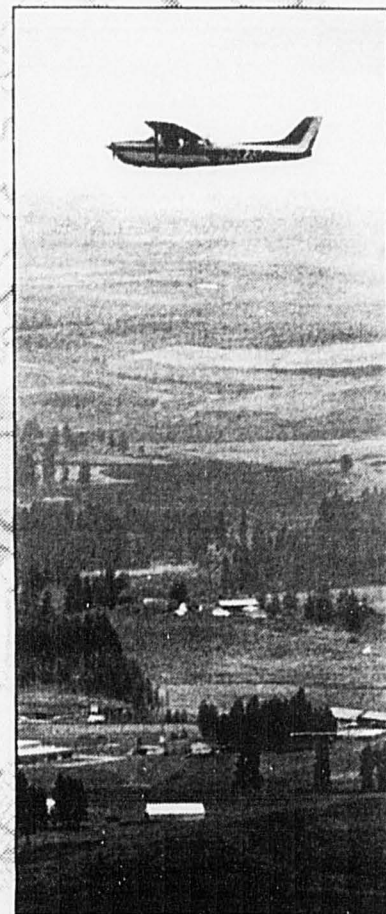
We all gather in loose formation for the next half of the flight over the Palouse and Coeur d'Alene. The scenery is breathtaking and nobody speaks. The vibration and noise from the motor drones out any distracting thought. Like an illusion, it seems we're hovering in slow motion as the earth rolls by, sometimes reaching up close, then falling back down.

So this is how the lake looks from high above. Sure the Coeur d'Alene hotel below has a great view from its top floors, but nothing like this. We circle the Lake City for a while, at times catching glimpses of the other two aircraft. Adam passes control of the aircraft to another student pilot and

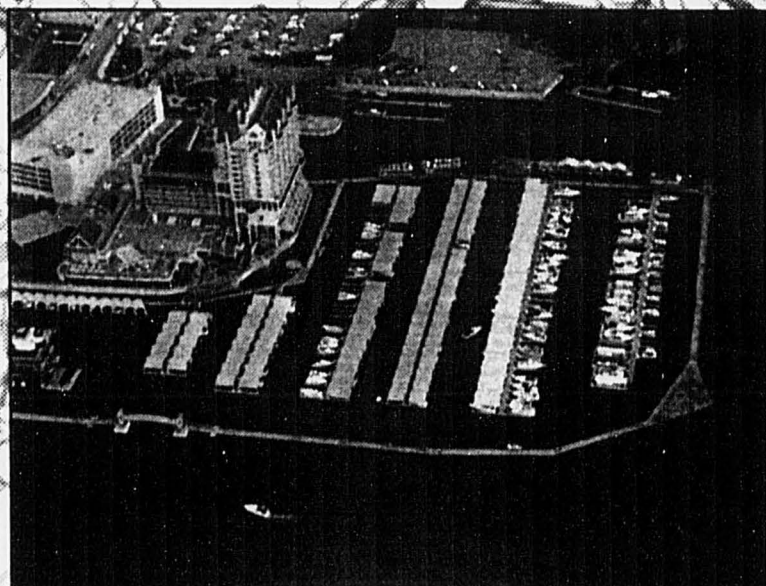
after a while they discuss performing a maneuver called a negative-G, which as Adam explains over the rumble, allows objects like pens, gloves, (and stomachs) to hover in midair for a brief time.

Circling downtown Spokane is a new experience for many on the flight. Who the heck needs a parking spot now? The sun shows through and in one glimpse we can see all of Riverfront Park's beauty. The old brick Washington Water Power building is bathed in golden light. Then on to Division Street, where we survey traffic and stores along the way north. What a way to get around town. But as the cliché goes, "what goes up, must come down." Reluctantly we return to the ground.

Pulses were still raised as the club convened an impromptu meeting at The Onion, downtown. Maybe coffee was a bad idea, but it served to keep the high going, and speculation for the next flight. Of all things, the group summarily agreed upon a night flight to view the beautiful city lights early in the winter quarter.



by Alex Blessing



From this altitude, the Coeur d'Alene Hotel is much prettier to look at, rather than from.



What a way to get around the campus. Flying directly above Martin Williams Halls, towards the Red Barn, affords a view of the library expansion.

Alternative bands find refuge in Cheney club

Mike Dragan
Staff Writer

Cheney, Washington, often synonymous with "entertainment vacuum," has experienced a dose of big city "alternative" culture, with the recent opening of the Lava Java coffee house and alternative entertainment club.

Wanting to "fill the void," and try their hands in business, two young Alaskan natives have descended on Cheney in the hopes of turning their love of alternative music and culture into a thriving business.

Generation X entrepreneurs Dave Keen and Carl Curry (both 20-years-old) have turned what was once an underground meat locker into what might be best described as a surrealistic visual assault. As you descend the dark stairway from Main Street, the journey has the feel of

Liverpool, England's Cavern, where bands like the Beatles and Rolling Stones played for free beer.

At the bottom of the stairs, the dim blue light gives way to the steel-caged stage where local EWU bands like Plugugly and Jack Salad rip out alternative riffs while whirling dervish caffeine freaks shred up the spacious dance floor. It's hard to believe this is Cheney.

With sofas and coffee tables hugging intimate



Jessica Johnson

With the help of co-owner David Keen, Can Curry creates a drink using his favorite flavor - creme d'menthe

corners, the place has an eclectic feel: part industrial, part coffeehouse, and part acid trip.

The intriguing murals of Lava Java (painted by WWU student Nick Bross) offer everything from a new

interpretation of the Sistine Chapel to surreal, hidden images (not to mention an especially nostalgic "Yellow Submarine").

Co-owner Curry, who has a background as a jazz musician hopes to bring

some up-and-coming bands to the club.

"I'd like to bring in some of the Seattle bands that play in other University towns like Bellingham to Cheney. We're also thinking about live comedy and fringe theater after we make some stage renovations over Christmas."

Until then, live local bands on weekend and Thursday night gatherings for the popular television show "Friends" will continue.

When asked how receptive the town has been to the young entrepreneurs, co-owner Keen said he had nothing but praise for Cheney.

"Everyone from Seafirst Bank to the police and fire departments have been extremely supportive. It's been great."

And with that, Plugugly began to rage, pigs flew and Satan shivered as alternative entertainment found yet another place to roost in Cheney.

Hegi's "Salt Dancers" a Big Hit For EWU Reading Series



Jessica Johnson

Mike Dragan
Staff Writer

As part of the 1995-96 EWU Master of Fine Arts reading series, Eastern's resident literary celebrity, Ursula Hegi, presented the Spokane community with a reading from her nationally-renowned novel "Salt Dancers" last week at the Davenport Hotel.

The historic hotel, which sponsored the series provided the elegant Elizabethan Room free of charge for the event.

The beautiful, vintage room was the ideal setting for Hegi's warm, accented elocution, which she combined with delicate, razor-sharp imagery to penetrate the reverent silence of the hundred-plus people in attendance.

"Salt Dancers" is the story

of a pregnant 41-year-old woman who returns to Spokane after many years to face her abusive father.

Having recently returned from a national book tour, Hegi was reading from the book to a Spokane audience for the first time.

"It's nice to read to people who are familiar with the places in the book," Hegi commented.

Among those in attendance, was what seemed to be a virtual "Who's Who" in the Spokane literary community.

Anna Monardo, the chairperson of EWU's Masters of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, commented on the entire EWU reading series with a message to Eastern students.

"This is a chance to hear

some of our nation's best writers. Don't pass it up!"

When asked for her reaction to the reading, Laura Moulton, an EWU, MFA student, praised the evening enthusiastically by saying, "Events like this are great for Spokane, because they help disprove the

notion that Spokane is limited in the arts."

The EWU, MFA reading series continues in December with Lesa Luders reading from her newly published "Lady God." Luders, a new professor in the EWU, creative writing program, is the most recent addition to Eastern's MFA literary dream team.

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Alternative bands find refuge in Cheney club

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Cheney, Washington, often synonymous with "entertainment vacuum," has experienced a dose of big city "alternative" culture, with the recent opening of the Lava Java coffee house and alternative entertainment club.

Wanting to "fill the void," and try their hands in business, two young Alaskan natives have descended on Cheney in the hopes of turning their love of alternative music and culture into a thriving business.

Generation X entrepreneurs Dave Keen and Carl Curry (both 20-years-old) have turned what was once an underground meat locker into what might be best described as a surrealistic visual assault.

As you descend the dark stairway from Main Street, the journey has the feel of

Liverpool, England's Cavern, where bands like the Beatles and Rolling Stones played for free beer.

At the bottom of the stairs, the dim blue light gives way to the steel-caged stage where local EWU bands like Plugugly

and Jack Salad rip out alternative riffs while whirling dervish caffeine freaks shed under the spacious dance floor. It's hard to believe this is Cheney.

With sofas and coffee tables hugging intimate



With the help of co-owner David Keen, Carl Curry creates a drink using his favorite flavor - creme d'menthe

corners, the place has an eclectic feel: part industrial, part coffeehouse, and part acid trip.

The intriguing murals of Lava Java (painted by WWU student Nick Bross) offer everything from a new

interpretation of the Sistine Chapel to surreal, hidden images (not to mention an especially nostalgic "Yellow Submarine").

Co-owner Curry, who has a background as a jazz musician hopes to bring

some up-and-coming bands to the club.

"I'd like to bring in some of the Seattle bands that play in other University towns like Bellingham to Cheney. We're also thinking about live comedy and fringe theater after we make some stage renovations over Christmas."

Until then, live local bands on weekend and Thursday night gatherings for the popular television show "Friends" will continue.

When asked how receptive the town has been to the young entrepreneurs, co-owner Keen said he had nothing but praise for Cheney.

"Everyone from Seafirst Bank to the police and fire departments have been extremely supportive. It's been great."

And with that, Plugugly began to rage, pigs flew and Satan shivered as alternative entertainment found yet another place to roost in Cheney.

Hegi's "Salt Dancers" a Big Hit For EWU Reading Series



Mike Dragan
Staff Writer

As part of the 1995-96 EWU Master of Fine Arts reading series, Eastern's resident literary celebrity, Ursula Hegi, presented the Spokane community with a reading from her nationally-renowned novel "Salt Dancers" last week at the Davenport Hotel.

The historic hotel, which sponsored the series, provided the elegant Elizabethan Room free of charge for the event. The beautiful, vintage room was the ideal setting for Hegi's warm, accented elocution, which she combined with delicate, razor-sharp imagery to penetrate the reverent silence of the hundred-plus people in attendance.

"Salt Dancers" is the story

of a pregnant 41-year-old woman who returns to Spokane after many years to face her abusive father.

Having recently returned from a national book tour, Hegi was reading from the book to a Spokane audience for the first time.

"It's nice to read to people who are familiar with the places in the book," Hegi commented.

Among those in attendance, was what seemed to be a virtual "Who's Who" in the Spokane literary community.

Anna Monardo, the chairperson of EWU's Masters of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, commented on the entire EWU reading series with a message to Eastern students.

"This is a chance to hear

some of our nation's best writers. Don't pass it up!"

When asked for her reaction to the reading, Laura Moulton, an EWU, MFA student, praised the evening enthusiastically by saying, "Events like this are

great for Spokane, because they help disprove the notion that Spokane is limited in the arts."

The EWU, MFA reading series continues in December with Lesa Luders reading from her newly published "Lady God." Luders, a new professor in the EWU, creative writing program, is the most recent addition to Eastern's MFA literary dream team.



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Chihuly glass exhibit guaranteed to blow your mind

Chris Taylor
Staff Writer

The phenomenal blown-glass art of Dale Chihuly is on display at Gonzaga

University's new Jundt Art Museum. His work pushes the limits of size, space and color in a classic art form. Among the pieces is an 18-foot abstract chandelier, which is a permanent part of the museum.

Chihuly, reputedly the greatest blown-glass artist in the world, has received a long list of honors in recognition of his incredible talent. His work is known and revered worldwide.

The Washington native is one of only four Americans ever to have had an exhibit in the Louvre. It's no wonder his work was chosen to be the first exhibit in the new museum. The exhibit is small, but it contains so much.

There is an organic quality to each piece. They take on a fragile life of their own, with soft, folding, liquid designs set in hard glass.

The exhibit includes examples of some of the many forms Chihuly produces. There are nijima floats, huge, glowing metallic glass spheres the size of beach balls.

The macchia look like a cross between seashells and cups, each one is uniquely speckled and blotted with a rainbow of colors. One gorgeous piece is a collection of clear baskets huddled one inside the other.

There are also two kinds of Persians, wavy, natural shapes. One features wall-mounted curvy flowers showing off of a range of light red and browns, the other a menagerie of sinewy blue flowers nestled in ruffled yellow folds that enthralled

and amazed all viewers.

There exhibit also includes a short film detailing the creative process of blowing glass.

You can see for yourself some of Chihuly's other works, and watch as abstract fingerprint blueprints are transformed into incredible pieces of art.

One especially stirring scene is when an associate of Chihuly's "sculpts" a child-size cherub out of glass right before your eyes.

It's worth the trip to Gonzaga just to see the new chandelier. Composed of more than 800 pieces of twisting pink shapes, it tapers down from the ceiling into a huge, writhing mass of light.

Everything about the piece, the intensity of the colors, the way the light plays inside and off the contours, the very scope of it, is breathtaking.

It doesn't take long to walk through the display, which ends December 15, but the wealth of the experience cannot be measured. If you have never seen Chihuly's work, you owe it to yourself to check this exhibit out. There is simply nothing else like it.

Combining classic traditions with a bombast style all his own, Chihuly told the audience a recent lecture at Gonzaga that "Techniques have been stolen, and in places I add a few of my own... There's something very different."

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Joy Division tribute filling but not entirely satisfying

JUSTIN HALSTROM
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



Joy Division is an important, influential band; of that there can be no doubt. They've managed to create a

catalog of music that is both essential and valuable.

Virgin records has issued a compilation of Joy Division covers, entitled *A Means To An End*. Fourteen bands give fourteen interpretations of the music Joy Division brought into being.

Taken as a compilation without a theme, *A Means To An End* does well. The bands put in quality performances, making this a varied and interesting listen. As a tribute to a legend, however, *A Means To An End* falls short.

At his best, Randy Newman is near brilliant, combining an acerbic wit with hook-laden melodies that can play in your head for days.

At his worst, he can deliver sophomoric babble set to pretentious music that is the rock 'n' roll equivalent of fingernails scraping a blackboard.

Unfortunately, "Faust" falls squarely in the latter category. Newman's ill-conceived

update of Goethe's classic tale of the battle between good and evil is being ballyhooed by Reprise Records as its first CD+ project, slated for release in November.

Starring Newman as the devil and James Taylor as God, the "rock opera" also features contributions from Bonnie Raitt and '70s has-beens Elton John, Linda Ronstadt and Don Henley, but no amount of star power could save this turkey.

One suspects that this

project was created with the CD+ concept in mind; it certainly isn't worth the price of admission for its music.

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Women's B-ball host GU

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

Last Friday night, the Eagles opened their 1995-96 non-conference schedule in New Orleans against Southeastern Louisiana. Freshman guard Kelly Bartleson led the Eagles to a 30-25 first half lead with a 10 point first half performance. The Eagles led SLU by as many as nine on two occasions in the second half, but lost 56-48 after 20 second-half Eagle turnovers erased the leads.

Senior forward Kristy Missall and freshman guard Kelly Bartleson both finished with ten points apiece. Junior guard Jennifer Sutter dished out nine assists and grabbed six rebounds before fouling out of the game.

"We really didn't challenge anybody. I think that we looked more like the hunted instead of the hunter," said coach Heidi VanDerveer.

"We should have gone after it and played a little more poised and more in control."

On Sunday afternoon, the Eagles faced the talented Green Wave of Tulane and turnovers were once again the Eagles downfall.

Committing 18 first half turnovers and 26 in the game led to 25 Green Wave points.

Senior forward Tina Smith led the way for the Eagles with 11 points and five rebounds.

"I was surprised at how we played since we've been working really hard for the past five weeks and beating up on each other pretty well. The good thing that came out of the games was that we figured out what we needed to work on to compete with very good teams," said VanDerveer.

For the two games, Kristy Missall made 10-of-17 shots



Greg Garson

Resa Watterson will look to light it up against the Gonzaga Bulldogs tonight at Reese Court.

for 58.8 percent, Tina Smith was the team's leading rebounder with a two-game total of 14.

Kelly Bartleson, a '95 Shadle Park High graduate, had an impressive Eagle debut by starting both games and leading the team with 11 steals in the two games, seven against Tulane.

The Lady Eagles look to break into the win column tonight, and end a four game losing streak, against cross-town rival Gonzaga University at Reese Court. Last year, the Eagles dropped both games to the Bulldogs by scores of 70-58, and 71-62.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

"I think we know Gonzaga pretty well. We know who they have on their team, the style of play. I think that it's a very good challenge for our

team because they're very talented," said Eagles coach Heidi VanDerveer.

"We should not be intimidated by them. We should go out and play with a lot of confidence and hopefully be very successful."

The Bulldogs opened their second-season under coach Kelle Barney last weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska at the Cablevision Classic. Against host Nebraska, the Bulldogs were held to 29-percent shooting from the field in a 87-40 loss.

The next night against James Madison, Gonzaga's offense came alive behind senior forward Joy Pauly who poured in 27 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs went down to defeat, 72-66.

Intramurals grows

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

Need a study break?

Want to have some fun?

Why not join your friends in participating in one of the largest on-campus activities — intramurals.

Over the past three years, participation in the intramural program has been steadily increasing. During the 1993-94 school year, 2,264 students participated in intramural sports. The following year, that number went up by another 683 students. So far this year, intramural participation is up 23% from the 1994 fall quarter.

Third-year intramural director Mike Capitelli attributes the increase in numbers this fall to his staff's off-season work. "We attended all the student orientations over the summer. We caught students when they were coming onto campus," he said. "A lot of students don't know what's available for them on campus. We really hit them hard over in the dorms with marketing and let them know what was going on over here. And I think bits and pieces of all those things are starting to come through."

According to Capitelli, another reason for the increase in the number of students is the fact that soccer has been changed to a five-on-five format instead of the original eight-on-eight and the field has been shortened to 50 yards. The teams have jumped from ten to seventeen since 1994.

Why do students enjoy intramurals so much?

According to former intramural student director Mo

Owen, who's team recently lost their 3x3 championship after three years, "It's playing with my buddies. Since EWU is a commuter school, there isn't a lot of campus spirit. Intramurals fill in for some of the campus spirit that is missing."

When asked what kind of changes the intramural department could be making next quarter, senior Rob Adams said, "I think that they should check the number of college athletes that play (in intramurals). As long as they are non-scholarship athletes, I think that they should be able to have as many people as they want (on a team). I do think that it should be broken up, though. In years past, there have been former basketball and football players that come in after their season and they'll have six or seven of them on one team. I don't have a problem with it 'cause our team is usually very competitive, but the teams that don't have any former or current athletes are at a terrible disadvantage."

Intramurals will offer one "A" and two "B" leagues, competitive and recreational, for volleyball, and five-on-five co-ed and regular basketball.

Indoor soccer will take place on Sunday nights. For five dollars a week, you can bowl in the co-ed league, and there will also be an individual racquetball league.

During Intramural competition in fall quarter, 1,043 students participated in some way. In the whole school year of 1994-1995, there was a total of 2,947 student participants. That number was up from 2,264 from the previous year. This year looks to surpass both years.

Chiefs lose at home

Patrick Robertson
Sports Writer

The Spokane Chiefs Hockey Club has fallen on hard times in the past two weeks.

They were looking to move

up in the standings with an extended stretch of home games, but things do not always go as planned.

Dropping from third place with a 15-6 record to fourth place with a 16-9-1 tally was the last thing they expected.

Chiefs Dmitri Leonov, Greg Leeb, Darren Sinclair, and Jason Podollan have been leading a very efficient offense, but the brilliant goaltending and stingy defense Chiefs fans had grown accustomed to earlier in the year seems to be faltering.

With the exception of Sunday's game against the

Portland Winter Hawks, Spokane's defense has been allowing one goal after another. Also, opponents have had an open season on the Chiefs' net-minders, making the most of their power play situations.

For example, goalie David Lemanowicz was yanked out of the game on Nov. 18 after

allowing five goals (four of them on power plays) in the first 24:28 against the Chiefs' rivals, the Tri-City Americans.

But hey, take heart, Chiefs fans. There is still a playoff caliber team in the Spokane Arena whose slump is sure to turn around in the next couple of games.

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The rates for classified advertising are \$.20/word with a 20 word minimum charge. Deadline is 11 a.m. Monday to run in the following Thursday's edition.

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Send ads to: The Easterner, MS-58, EWU, Cheney, WA 99004

IM ends in flurry

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

In the first ever 3x3 co-ed championships basketball game, Fab Four took on the regular season champions the Phasers. The Phasers' Ginny Knox got off to a rip-roaring start as she scored six of the team's first eight points.

After Knox had her fill, Greg Paribello came off the bench and muscled in four of the next five shots for the Phasers.

Fab Four's Brian Thorton kept his team in the game by scoring four straight points. Then Greg Paribello went to work. He scored six of the final points. The game ended when Craig Jones hit a baseline jumper.

Tournament MVP's were Greg Paribello and Ginny Knox. The Fourth Player Award went to Lori Tomko.

The women's 3x3 basketball championships pitted the Hoopstas against Genocide. Hoopstas took an early lead behind consecutive buckets by Rachel Porter. But it wasn't enough to squelch team Genocide. Kathryn Chasse lead Genocide to a 15-14 time-limit victory over the Hoopstas. Chasse was named the MVP for the tournament.

Buttnaked was looking for an unprecedented fourth 3x3 (Tues /Thurs), six-foot-and-under basketball championship, but the Dukes of Hazard had something else in mind.

Mo Owen of Buttnaked scored two acrobatic buckets, but Dukes' Derek Brownson, Ryan Helms, and Scott O'Laughlin were just too much for the three-time defending champions. The MVP of the league was Jeremy Himmerich.

The men's Monday / Wednesday six-foot-and-under tournament championship was decided between 3EEEE and Pesqually. Joel and Jeremy Schillinger's outside shooting and the inside play of Chad Hogan and Brian Deboir turned up the defensive pressure to win the championship by a score of 25-17. Brian Thorton was named the tournament MVP for leading his team to the T-shirt game.

In a rematch from the second round, the Mad

Ballers took on Gottem Coach for the men's basketball 6' and over T-shirts.

The Ballers came out determined not to let this game be as close as their second round one-point victory had been. Mark Watson and Andre Ervins tried to keep it close, but were worn out from their previous game.

The Mad Ballers ended the game with some pretty shots to win the contest 25-17.

The league MVP went to Chris Papich of Reign Man.

The co-ed "B" volleyball tournament ended with a worthy champion being crowned. After suffering a defeat to AUAP's Best in the third round, Mikey Digs It battled through the losers bracket to the championship game where they would once again face AUAP's Best.

Big hits by Luke Botzhiem weren't enough for AUAP's Best as Jason Maioho's digs and stellar net play led the way for Mikey Digs It. They defeated AUAP's Best in four straight games to win the coveted IM T-shirts. MVP awards went to Peter Lech and Wendy Walker.

Finally, the championship game for "A" co-ed volleyball was decided with the Players facing Omega. The Players, who came into the series undefeated, fell behind in game one by a score of 2-8. After a quick timeout, the Players rebounded and took the first game 16-14.

Game two saw Omega fall behind by 3 early on, but Mande Butler quickly rectified that as she served three straight points for Omega to tie up the score. With the score tied at five, Jeff Oram of Omega served 10 straight points to knot up the series at one apiece.

In game three, Omega came out strong again, taking an early 5-3 lead behind the kills of Jeff Oram.

The two teams went back and forth until the Players' Craig Jones put together an amazing show of strategic tips followed by crushing kills to lead the Players to a 15-12 victory and the championship. Congratulations to the undefeated Players.

MVP's for co-ed "A" were Jeff Oram and Tiffany Scott.

Eagles drop two to WSU, UW

Dan Garcia
Sports Editor

The Eastern Eagles basketball team traveled to Pullman Sunday to take on Pac-10 foes Washington State. Eastern made the trip suiting up only eight players.

Injuries are taking an early toll on Eastern - two players have already been lost for the season. Fabian Spencer suffered a knee injury and Eddie Neal suffered a non-basketball related back injury. Add that to two player suspensions and Eastern is hurting badly.

Center Melvin Lewis is still on suspension pending a NCAA and Eastern investigation into credits earned while at a junior college. According to an article by Alexander Wolff and Don Yaeger in the Aug. 7, 1995 issue of Sports Illustrated, Lewis scored a perfect 62 on an Algebra final in the summer of 1993. The credits earned in that course are what is being investigated. Team captain and starting guard D'Mitri Rideout, described by Coach Aggers as "...a mainstay of this program," also sat out the game on suspension for a violation of team rules.

Washington State wasted no time in taking advantage of their absence. The Cougars' Isaac Fontaine led all scorers with 23 points, leading his team to a 90-58 win, their second of the season. The Eagles were out-rebounded by Wazzu 44-26 and out-shot 54.8 percent to 35.7 percent.

Coach Aggers feels that playing this type of talent early in the year in will have a positive effect on his team in January. "Nobody likes to play a Pac-10 favorite in the opening game out of the gate, particularly in a transition and rebuilding year," he said. "Our basketball team will be a better team in January by playing these good teams and Pac-10 competition."

Eastern was led by Bryan Carter's 13 points, followed by Curtis Porter's 12, and Adam Dean's 10.

On Tuesday, the University of Washington Huskies visited Reese Court to take on our Eagles. The Eagles played steady unselfish basketball



Jessica Johnson

Adam Dean scores an easy bucket against the Huskies.

through the first half and stayed close to the Huskies. D'mitri Rideout scored 6 of the first 10 Eagle points, and Adam Dean picked up some easy buckets to help the Eagles trail at halftime 29-22.

The excited Eagle crowd screamed and hollered as the Eagles came out of the locker room after halftime. The Eagles continued to play impressively until halfway through the second half. The Eagles then seemed to get anxious on offense and started to take the bad shots that were hallmarks of former Eastern squads. Turnovers also started to mount as Eastern gave up 31 to tie a school record.

One notable difference was the sideline attitude of Head Coach Steve Aggers. Aggers applauded his players for hustle and playing with heart. Some fans stated that they liked what they saw out of the new coach and his ways on the sideline. They (fans) seem to believe that he is more involved in the game and more supporting of his players than former coach John Wade.

Eastern ended up losing the game, 74-55. D'mitri Rideout and Curtis Porter led the Eagles with 12 points apiece. Adam Dean pitched in 10 and Mike Sims added 8 in the Eagle loss.

Eastern will travel to San Francisco this weekend to play in the Met Life Classic. Eastern will open play against the tournament's host, the University of San Francisco, at 8 PM on Friday. If Eastern wins, they will play either Southwest Texas or Hofstra in the championship game at 8 PM on Saturday. If Eastern happens to lose, they will play in the consolation game at 5:30 PM on Saturday. Eastern has been to this tournament before, taking third in 1991 after losing to St. Peter's 79-74 and then beating Marist 85-82.

The Eagles will play three home games before the start of winter quarter. Next Thursday, Dec. 7, the Eagles will host Portland. On Dec. 16, Carroll will be in town, and on Dec. 30, Eastern will play host to Whitman. All games will be aired live over KSNB 1230 AM with Larry Weir calling the game.

SHOWIES BREAKFAST

Saturdays & Sundays 9:00am to 1:00pm
\$1.00 off with Eastern I.D.

Hash Brown
3 Eggs
Your choice of:
2 Ham or
2 German Sausage or
5 Bacon

Choice of:
Coffee, Milk,
Orange Juice, or
Beverage
*ONLY \$5.00
Mimosas \$2.00

Meet your friends at Showies for breakfast!
Chef Jason serves breakfast in the Showies tradition of good food and lots of it!

Must be 21 years of age

Big Sky Honors

Awards have been handed out by the Big Sky Conference to recognize outstanding performance during the fall seasons. Volleyball awards are as follows:

Kellie Glaus-Honorable Mention All Big Sky *
Kim Exner-Big Sky Newcomer of the Year

Football awards go to:

Tom Ackerman (guard) - 1st team All Big Sky

unanimous choice

Jesse Hardt (tight-end) - 1st team All Big Sky* - unanimous choice

Dion Alexander (outside linebacker) - 1st team All Big Sky*

Joe Sewell (running-back) - 2nd team All Big Sky

Honorable Mentions- Aaron Barfield (tackle)

Tim Hunsaker (tight end)

Maurice Perigo (return specialist)

Chris Scott (down lineman)

Derek Strey (inside line-

backer

Our picks for Eastern players of the year:

Volleyball: Kim Exner
Football-Defensive: Dion Alexander

Football-Offensive: Joe Sewell

Cross Country: Nick Rogers and Barb Anderson

Golf: Brooke Hanford and Scott Carroll

* -second time awarded this honor

Listen up:

Kiss my class (schedule goodbye)

It's time to suggest administrators clean out their ears. According to a memo sent out by the Course Scheduling Committee, the practical benefits of the proposed course scheduling changes include: great scheduling flexibility for students, better employment opportunities during and after college, less time to degree, increase in campus activity, a stimulating college atmosphere and better use of classroom facilities. The benefits claimed in fact range from the ridiculous to outright misrepresentation of fact.

One rationale for the proposed change cites interdepartmental conflicts in scheduling required and elective courses. The proposed course scheduling program would decrease the number of courses and sections offered. Reducing the number of courses available forces students to spend more time on campus while extending the time necessary to earn a degree. The proposed scheduling makes student schedules less flexible for work availability and would consequently limit, not extend, employment opportunities. Furthermore, study time, library time and domestic duty-time also suffer. Time for social or extracurricular activities? Just forget about it.

The reduction in the number of courses offered creates an even greater registration nightmare. To maintain full-time status, students must register for unwanted and unnecessary classes. In addition, the proposed liberal arts reform increases undergraduate requirements. Competition for required courses results in a logjam, adding quarters to student schedules.

In the long run, students would spend more money at Eastern while job opportunities disappear. Students would spend more time on campus, increasing competition for already inadequate parking and student services. The proposed plan *might* benefit Baldy's and the Campus Bookstore, by providing them "captive" consumers.

An increase in campus activity and a stimulating college atmosphere sounds ideal. But more than half of Eastern's student body consists of non-traditional and commuting students who possess little free time. Regardless of status, most students focus on attending class, completing homework, graduating on time and leaving Eastern fast and far behind. A special extracurricular activity time seems disruptive and for the majority, unnecessary.

Eastern's failure to provide adequate student services and activities results in the lack of a stimulating atmosphere. This includes a general lack of course variety within certain disciplines. The proposed course scheduling, by reducing the overall number of courses, complicates this problem.

Regardless of the administration's illusions of "how college life should be," college students no longer have the time or the ability to play at college. The Animal House mentality died out in the 80's. Less than ten percent of the student body participates in student government - the main source of funding for most curricular activities. Students want to get on with their lives, not spend five or six years and tens of thousands to earn only a Bachelor's degree.

Despite what the committee says, course scheduling changes will not encourage on-campus or Cheney residency due to the lack of facilities and exorbitant rates charged in family housing, dorms and Cheney in general. Furthermore, a very real dichotomy continues to exist between Eastern's campus and Cheney.

According to the committee memo, another scheduling change benefit exists in better use of classroom space. Efficient use of classroom space requires repairing leaky roofs, retaining classified staff and better planning on distribution of classes.

The committee explains that the proposed lengthening of class time could result in utilization of a greater variety of teaching methods. This rationale fails to note that several two- and three-hour sessions maintain "traditional" methods. The extra 35 minutes encourages "40 days and 40 nights of videotape," to coin an education professor's phrase. Lengthened classes also presage class cancellations and early releases, decreasing learning time, not improving quality. Studies indicate the most effective learning occurs in the first 30 minutes, debunking the necessity for an increase to 85 minutes.

All the reasons for the proposed changes and their alleged benefits are misleading, inaccurate and just plain wrong. If the current proposals pass, students will spend more hours on campus and obtain less education while tuition rates rise and financial aid falls.

The Mission Statement Committee, the Space Planning Committee and the Course Scheduling Committee need to meet together with department planners to determine university responsibilities, goals and capabilities. But first, they need to clean out their ears.

Kathleen Warring

HOW THE GINGRICH STOLE CHRISTMAS.



Robert Buhle

Happy holidays

You're a mean one, Mr. "Gingrich"

Sarah A. Miller and
Renée Potte
Staff Writer and Copy Editor

As the fall quarter winds down, our thoughts turn to the holiday season. Flush with anticipation, children tune into popular stories of Christmas on TV. A perennial favorite is the cartoon, "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," described on the video jacket as a tale of "the crotchety Grinch, with 'termites in his smile' and 'garlic in his soul,' [who tries] to wipe out Christmas for the cheerful Whovillians, only to discover the true spirit of the holiday season lies beyond his covetous grasp." The jacket claims the story "will warm the most miserly heart."

Perhaps we should slip a copy of the Dr. Seuss fable into the Christmas stocking of each member of the 104th Congress. Even if the similarities between the story's anti-hero and their cheerless leader, Newt Gingrich, were to somehow escape them, it might remind them of their humanity and responsibility toward the most vulnerable members of our society. They appear to need a reminder.

Gingrich, Dole, Gramm and their cronies in Congress and the Senate seem hellbent on giving America's children the proverbial lump of coal for Christmas, in the form of policies which reduce or eliminate environmental protection regulations, reduce

Medicare and Medicaid benefits and overfund the Pentagon. If conservatives realize their dark vision, children can look forward to their Christmas futures becoming ever more Dickensian, while corporations and their political minions pursue profits unencumbered by the burden of social responsibility.

Gingrich and the other Republican leaders (with the help of the corporate mass media) have achieved considerable success in demonizing the less fortunate in our society and expenditures on their behalf. But social service spending for the poor and truly needy is minor compared to government spending on corporate welfare and defense contracts. The return on these investments in corporate America has been and will continue to be more low-paying, service-sector jobs. This is the legacy we are leaving to our children. Has the lust for corporate profits blinded our sense of responsibility even for the development of our nation's "human capital?"

At the helm of this campaign sits Newt Gingrich, the quintessential Grinch with designs on Christmas, a Robinhood-in-reverse determined to steal from the poor and give to the rich. Gingrich loves to chastise members of what he refers to as "the underclass" as being immoral. But is the philosophy of

"Greed is Good" moral? How can we look into the eyes of our children, the representatives of our future, and tell them that our legacy to them is a planet poisoned by industrial wastes, non-affordable healthcare, and the most efficient bombs money can buy?

Doesn't it make better (and more moral) sense to balance the federal budget on the "backs" of those who can afford it? Taking money away from programs that benefit children and their mothers is eroding the foundation of our future. It's about time we started investing heavily into the care and feeding of our most valuable national resource - CHILDREN!

The winter holiday season has traditionally been a time when good will and "Christian charity" prevail. In the children's story, even the frozen heart of the villainous Grinch thaws when he is forced to confront the consequences of his cupidity. We can only hope for a similar softening in the "miserly heart" of our version of "the Grinch who stole Christmas," and those of his partners in crime, the "honorable lawmakers" of the 104th Congress.

No less than the inhabitants of Whoville, America's children deserve more than a lump of coal in their stocking and an exhortation from the Grinch to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

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Letters to the editor

In response

Sexual assault center expresses concern

At the Sexual Assault Center of Lutheran Social Services and the Advocate Program in particular, we would like to address the article in your campus newspaper Thursday, November 16.

We compliment you on your concern and good journalism regarding the sexual assault of a student on campus.

We are also always concerned that our trained advocate can be accessed in a matter of minutes when a call on the crisis line comes in. For over 20 years this has been a service to victims of sexual abuse in the Inland Empire and we pride ourselves on the efficiency of our work. However problems arise inevitably and "snafus" do occur.

The situation on the night in question, after much investigating and a printout from Password, our answering service, was this:

A call from EWU Campus came through from Eastern's crisis line to our crisis line, 624-RAPE, at 11:12 p.m. The answering service attempted to contact our on-call person - this was 11:12 p.m. - four calls were made to contact the on-call person over six minutes. The advocate on-call was not near her phone and the message recorder came on. This is very unusual and the back-up advocate said she never heard her pager go off. All of this is extremely unfortunate and unlikely, as there are many back-up procedures in place. This time, they simply didn't work.

We are very aware of our responsibility and our commitment to sexual assault victims and will work very hard to prevent such mishaps in the future.

However, the good news is that the victim in this case was taken to the hospital and given all the advocacy possible by a great on-campus advocate. This was done by a trained student advocate from EWU.

We continue to work closely and warmly with the Eastern Community.

Marcia B. Gallucci

Talking back

Where have you been Marshall Drummond?

I have been a student at Eastern Washington University for two years. In those two years I have attended rallies, served on different committees, gone to athletic events, seen plays and musical concerts, and become a very involved student. However, in all the events that I've attended, I've never seen you. Where are you President Drummond?

Last year the ASEWU council organized a student rally to protest cuts in faculty and education. I was there, where were you?

On Tuesday, November 21, I attended a very important rally to support survivors of sexual assault. I made time in my busy schedule to go and listen to the speakers and let survivors of these awful crimes know

that I supported them and what they were doing. It was an extremely powerful rally with a really important message. You sent your provost, but where were you?

Don't you realize how much more effective your words would be if they came directly from you? Are we not important enough for you?

When was the last time you had lunch at Baldy's and sat with students? How often in your years here have you walked through the five residence halls on campus? Have you made any attempt at all to meet with the hall directors and resident advisors who run your residence halls and interact with over 1,000 students here on campus?

I am a resident advisor in Morrison Hall and would really like to sit down and speak with you. I tried to invite you to the opening all-hall meeting at Morrison this fall, but your secretary said since you live in Spokane you wouldn't come out on a Sunday night just for our meeting. By attending that one meeting, you could have met with over 300 students. What does that say about how you feel toward EWU students?

Please remember Dr. Drummond, that without us you would be out of a job. Make an effort in your busy schedule to let students know that you care about them. Don't send somebody else with your message to the next rally. Be there in person.

Make the time to connect with your students that are here on campus. Please take us seriously and let us know that you realize we are very important!

Tiffany LaMonte
Resident Advisor, Morrison Hall

Now is the time to care

I am writing to you regarding plans to create a University Preschool. A collection of university student parents worked very hard to reinstate a university preschool. Students met every condition and requirement set forth to gain sponsorship from the Education Department, create a business plan, find a teacher and petition for space. We have taken time from our busy schedules for planning sessions, writing letters, attending meetings, preparing presentations, filling out forms, and making phone calls to facilitate this center in time for Winter Quarter, 1996. The only obstacle left is getting into the selected space in the Computer Science Building. The Space Committee does not wish to meet in time to accomplish this goal.

President Drummond, as an educator, you understand the necessity of beginning such a program in a timely fashion. I, along with a number of other student parents, request that you use your influence and authority to make this happen in a more timely manner. Many of us have volunteered to paint, furnish, decorate and assist in any way we can to facilitate this process. President Drummond, I am asking you to help in any way that is within your authority and influence.

Although Eastern Washington University boasts one of the finest education departments in the nation, it currently possesses the fewest resources for children of the university community. Please help us to change that image in a more timely fashion and set up a model for other schools to follow.

Kathleen L. Warring

On campus

Where do I park it?

Over the past weekend, I experienced yet another way that Eastern Washington University takes advantage of me. At the beginning of the 1995 fall quarter, I bought a \$48.50 permit for a parking space in lot P16, located between the Phase Center and Dressler Residence Hall. I was not even able to park in this lot for the first few weeks of school because they decided to resurface the lot, yet I still had to pay the total amount to park there.

This weekend during the EWU volleyball game and the Cheney High School football game I began to question again if I even had a parking space in lot P16. After returning from a quick errand on Friday morning I found that almost all the spaces in lot P16 purchased by EWU students were taken by spectators there for the volleyball game.

I was eventually able to find a spot on the far side of the lot and parked my car. But that evening I returned from Spokane and found a similar situation. Due to the high school football game that was going on in the stadium, all the parking places in lot P16 were again filled. I was forced to drive around the lot waiting for someone to leave so I could have my parking space. Finally, someone left, once again on the far side of the lot, and my friends and I hauled our bags from a long day of shopping back to the dorm in the snow and cold wind.

Not only were all the spaces occupied, but at the entrances there were people selling the parking spaces. In other words, Eastern Washington University sells its students parking spaces for an outrageous amount, then turns around and sells the students' spaces to sports spectators. My question again: Where am I supposed to park? I guess I was misled into thinking that because I bought a parking permit, I was actually entitled to park there!

I feel that those who come to watch any sports activities on the EWU campus should park up in the free parking section of lot P12. This is better than selling out the already purchased parking spots of lot P16, causing the students who buy their parking permits to not have a place to park. Lot P12 is also larger than lot P16, therefore it could hold more spectators. If EWU wants to use P16 for sports spectator parking then they should rethink the whole idea of parking permits. It is wrong for them to cheat the students out of their purchased spot.

Elizabeth Karppinen

ASEWU prez sends kudos

Two weeks ago, the students of EWU were given the opportunity to experience and see the first "big name" talent to come to Cheney, Washington in several years - the Steve Miller Band. From all accounts, this concert was a huge success for our campus and the community.

To feature a concert of this magnitude took a cooperative effort from the entire university community. My sincere congratulations and thanks to

Mr. Jerry Irwin for "pulling off" a fine concert. Jerry has been committed to programming student activities for over seven years at our university. I would also like to extend my thanks for the effort and hours dedicated by members of the Activities, Programming and Entertainment Board (A.P.E.). Additionally, I would like to say a special thank-you to the many members of the university community who contributed to this event's success - trucking services, electricians, custodial, parking services, and the Department of Student Life staff.

EWU students, we now know it is possible to have a successful big-name concert on our campus. We'd like to have it happen more than once every ten years! However, we need your support. Let your student representatives or the Student Life office know who you would like to see and hear at EWU. Once they are on campus, don't forget to take the time to see them perform.

Justin Franke
President, ASEWU

Let's clean up our act

I am writing as a concerned student here at Eastern Washington University. The current status of the campus is horrendous. The problems range from garbage all over the classrooms to decaying leaves left to rot on the sidewalks.

There are some parts of the campus that stay clean such as the new PUB building. This seems to me to be the only place that is somewhat clean, but even on the outside of the PUB there are drainage problems that cause puddles to accumulate. As you walk through the pleasant Eastern campus the smell of rotting leaves greets you wherever you venture. In my classes the rooms are often left in shambles with students' garbage strewn throughout the room. There seems to be a real problem here with keeping things clean.

Not all the problems can be solved by one particular group of people. In order to clean up the campus, it would take an effort on all parts. It would take students, faculty and administrators coming together to solve this problem.

The students need to take greater responsibility to pick up their garbage and take care of their campus. Staff and faculty need to do the same. If everyone that went here would clean up after themselves it certainly would solve the garbage problem.

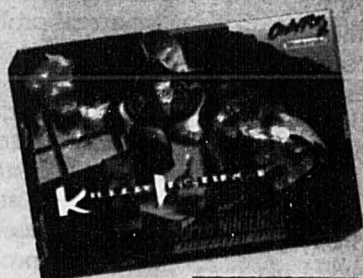
The problem of rotting leaves and decaying campus infrastructure must be solved by the administration. I think instead of spending our money on things like luxurious tables and chairs the administration might do something that would both give a good impression of Eastern and benefit the people paying for it. They might want to consider what the people have to walk through to get to that new table and glorious PUB building.

It seems to me that no matter how you feel about this school, we are all here, so we might as well take care of the surroundings most of us have to see at least five days a week.

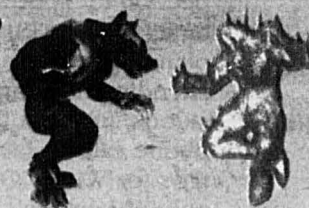
Gretchen Fisher



Chuck just got Killer Instinct.

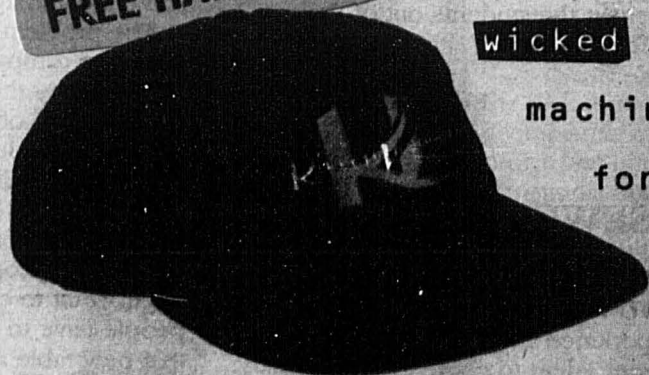


Chuck's taken one too many plasma slices to the face. One too many

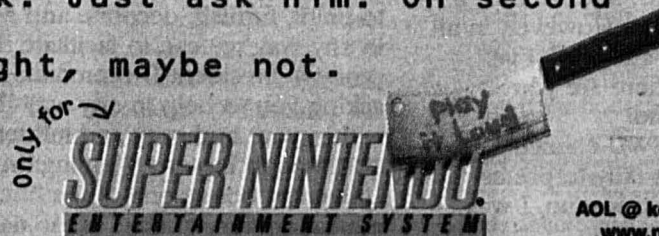


cyber gashes to the groin. But all is not lost. Because

FREE HAT OFFER



with his Killer Instinct™ cartridge, he got a Killer Instinct game music CD. And a free limited-edition cap. As if KI's wicked ACM graphics and nine brutal fighting machines weren't enough. Actually, it was for Chuck. Just ask him. On second thought, maybe not.



Free hat offer is available with proof of purchase of Killer Instinct game cartridge. Offer ends 3/31/96. See participating retailers for details.

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